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A FUNNY CHARACTER. primment politicians and writers giving amount expended for school purposes their opinion on the relative merits of during the year largely exceeds the the platforms of the two parties in re- smount expended in any prevaits year. to civil service. Among the writers who treely express their opinion on this subject was George William Ourtis, the noted and trusted friend of Grover Oleveland. The Gazette can better get at what it wants to say on Curtis and civil service reform, by quoting two paragraphs from the New York Sun:

In the columns of our esteemed con-temporary, the Ludependent, Mr. George William Curtis takes up the business of reform again, this time, of course, with the intention of moying into the republican camp, the only place where there will be a chance for any ment at Washington. They have been business at all. There is humor about taken from all sections of the country

his method, of a pretty grim sort.

It seems touny to hear from him that the republican civil service platform of

It is quite strange and interesting to note the funny part of Mr. Curtis's character. As editor of the Harper's he is a supporter of Cleveland, in fact is a democrat, but as Mr. Curtis the citizen, he is a republican and longs for the companionship of the republican camp.

But let us see what a great difference there is between Mr. Curtis as an employe of the Harper's, and Mr. Curtis as an independent citizen. Rebolted the republican pomination of 1884 because the republican platform did not go far enough in advocating civil service reform; and he refused to support Harrison in 1888 because Oleveland was good enough civil service reform for him. But outside of the sanctum of the Harper's, Mr. Ourtis expresses an honest opinion of the republican platform and says, "it is the most complete and satisfactory declaration ever made upon the subject by a political convenion." Now here is the civil service

plack which Mr. Curtis bolted in 1884. The reform of the civil service reform, anspicionally began under repao-lican administration, should be com-listed by the further extension of the raform system already established by law—to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform about the observed in all executive appropriate at a significances with the objects of existing reform legislation should be repasted, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lunk in the power of official pationage may be assely and effectively

And here is the plank of the republican platform of 1888 which he says is "the most complete and satisfactory declaration ever made upon the subject by a

avoided.

": uoitaev aos lasitilog The men who abandoned the repub-lican party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the democratic party, have deserted not only the cause of honest government, of gound finance, of freedom ernment, of gound mance, or freedom or purity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken at their, or because their reddidate has the Wa therefore renest our broken his. We therefore repeat our declaration of 1884, to-wit: The reform of the civil service augminiously becam under the republican administration should be completed by the further extension of the reform system already established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at variance with the object of existing reform legislation should be repealed, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively

This is simply a reafficmation, word for word, of the platform of 1884, yet the latter he could not endorse, while the former he pronounces as the linest civil service plank ever adopted by a political convention. In trying to get back into the republican party, Mr. Curtis makes himself quite ridiculous.

GUR STATE SCHOOLS. The biennial report of the state superintendent of public instruction has been submitted to Governor Rosk. It shows that the whole number of male persons ot school age, residing in the state is 287,876: females, 279,824; total, 567,702. The total number of pupils enrolled in public schools is 332,721. The total attendance in days of all pupils corolled is 30,373,009. The number of buildings used for school houses is 6,184. The number of school-houses built during the school houses will accommodate is 412,205. The total enrollment resident of this state. in public high schools is 9.707. The es-Mmated onrollment to private and parochial schools is 10,000. The number of temphers required for all the schools is 8.097. The number of different male teachers employed during the year was 2,453; temale, 8 990; total, 11,449. The average mon hiy salaries of maie teachers, outside of cities, was \$43,94; females, \$28.91. The average annual salaries of females, \$402.

There is too great a difference between the salaries of male teachers and those of females. As a rule, the latter do just as much service in teact mg as the former, and yet in cities there is a difference | which they can carry out of office with house. of sixty per cent. Here is a phance for them—they will never have another such reform, but no effort is made to bring it about.

Superintedent Theyer gives the expenditures for the last year ending June ! 30th, 1888, as follows:

hbraties and apparatus. \$39,831.78; f r

salaries and expenses of superintendents.

881,776; for salaries of teachers, \$2.253.

Mr. Claveland could unload a lot of 544.77; for old indebtedness, \$107,552.46; his trouble if he would establish the fact for all other expenses, 445,135,06; total, in his mind that the United States govfor all other expenses, 445,135,05; total, in his mind that the United States gov- Come and see me early. D. Concer.

include the amount expended to support | March normal achools, the university, instruction in charitable and benevolent inslitutions, teachers' metatutes, or the sup-A short time sgo the New York In- ply of school districts with unabridged dependent printed letters from several dictionaries. Including these items the

WOMEN AS DEFAULTERS.

A female internal revenue clerk at Barrisburg, Pennsylvania, has become a defaulter to the sum of \$6,500, and because the crime was committed by a woman, it expites widespread comments. It is also said of her that she was pecu liarly masculine in her dress, manners and ways of life, traits not usually found

in women. There have been many hundreds of women employed in the treasury departand have represented nearly all conditions of life free from stain. In all the the republican civil service platform of this year is "the most complete and satiration ever made upon the subject by a political convention." It was simply a repetition, slightly re-enforced, of the plank of 1884, from which the magnumps notted to a candidate who stood upon a platform without any such declaration at all. Of course they did this expecting he would repudiate his platform. the large cities where female clerks are become a defaulter. All this brings to note the fact that "financial dishonesty more unnatural in than man. woman in When one looks over the criminal classes in the United States he will find that

> stance, our own prison at Waupup. On of 435 convicts, only 11 are women. In 1886, there were confined in the state penitentiaries and reformatories of Shoriff Lydin from Jefferson City this country, 64,849 persons, 58,454 males that he would arrive in Bovier to-day, when the request for and only 5,895 females. But a more in—militia would be acted upon. The shariff teresting and remarkable exhibit is that of sexes in ponitentiaties where the coverer penalties are inflicted. In this class of institutions, there were, in 1886, 32,-625 males and 1,039 females, only one of the latter to 32 of the former. Then take the institutions of moderate penalties, and for the same year, there were committed therein 5,407 males and only 452 females. And in the institutions that are objefly reformatory and are intended for the younger class of persons, there were two years ago, 4,767 boys and

such orimes as defalcation, common their

and murder, are, comparatively speaking,

a rarity among women. Take, for in

990 girls. These facts are sufficient to prove the statement that crime is a carity among women. It is claimed by some statisticians that one reason why those figures are so favorable to women is that it is harder to ponvict a woman than a man atthough the evidence may be as strong in one case as another. But this is hel on courts and junes. The laste prove that it is unnatural for a woman to commut crime, and that when one falls, she falls because of uppartural and extraordsnary influences or circumstances.

The official vote of all the states in the Union, except Colorado, have been made The following is the popular vote of the country for the last three presidential

Northern vote..... 5,8-5 (96 6.978,089 7.908,781 Bouthern vote..... 2,771,042 8,000,887 2,954,078 Here are some facts worth knowing in regard to the election. One of the injustices of the present southern policy is that the northern states have one electoral vote to every 32,000 voters, while the northern states have one to every 19,000 voters. The prohibition vote is 211,907 of which 81,077 only is in the south, while the labor vote is 83,535, of which 59,443 is in the south. The inprease of the prohibition vote is 77 635, or a little more

36 per cent. class 1884. The republican vote in the northern states (except Colorado) is 4,032,403, or an ncrease over 1884 of 476,661, while the democratic vote is 3,575,946, or an inorease of 447,202. The republican plurailty in the northern states (including Colorado) is 469,100, or an increase of 45,102 over 1884.

Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, refer-ing to the report that he aspires to a cabinet appointment, declares that he is "a candidate for no office." Ex-Congress-men Payne, of Milwankee, whose name has also been mentioned in connection with a cabinet eppointment, disclaims the alleged candidary, but acknowledges shat "if the position of postmatter-general should be tendered me I should not refuse it "—Chicago Journat.

The Journal is in error. There is no Ex-Congresemen Payne in Wisconsin. Henry C. Payne never held an office be cause he has been too busy with other the year is 247. The number of pupils and more important things. Ex-Congressmen Halbert E. Paine is not now a

Omaha furnishes one of the most striking examples of the benefits of high license anywhere to be found. The law raising the fee from \$100 to \$1,000 went into operation in 1881. At that time the population of the city was 30,600 and the number of retail liquer shops 162. Now the population is over 100,000, and the number of retail liquor shops only 215. male teachers in the cities was \$1,000; The population has more than trebled while the number of salcons has increased

> The democrats in congress die very hard. But there is one consolation which they can carry out of office with trying experience as that of being driven from power, because they will never go

only one-third.

If General Harrison wants to put a stop to a vast amount of mental an-The expenditures for the school jear guish, and bring cueer to hearts that are ending June 80, 1888, were: For sites, heavily oppressed, let him whisper into buildings and furniture, \$664.722.69; for the mugwamp and democratic ear that

(\$3,597,582.75. This amount does not soment can run without him after next

IN A STATE OF SIEGE. Exciting Scenes in the Mining Town of Bevier, Mo.

AN ALL-NIGHT BATTLE ON WEDNESDAY

Strikers Riddle Many Bulldings with Bullets-A Non-Union Miner Killed-The Shoriff Calls for Ald from State Troops.

FOUGHT ALL NIGHT. Sr. Louis, Dec. 8.—There was another pitched battle at Bovier Wednesday night petween the Swedes imported from Chibetween the Swedes imported from Chicage and the striking miners, which
insted until nearly 5 o'clock in the
morning. Nearly 2,000 shots were fired,
and the row of houses north of the finnibal & St. Joseph passenger depot were
riddled with bullets, merchandise and
furniture boing destroyed. The post-office was riddled and much mail destroyed
or injured. It was a veritable night of terpar for the families of citizens not directly figo was received and another or injured. It was a veritable night of terror for the families of citizons not directly interested in the mine trouble. The only fatality known to have occurred was the killing of Charles Thombald, an imported killing of Charles Thombald, an imported dead Swede, who was shot dead Chicago Swede, who was shot dead Chicago Swede, who was shot dead chilling and the staff. After Bowless and the staff of the staff. After Bowless and the staff of the staff. killing of Charles Thombald, an imported Chicago Swede, who was shot dead while trying to get into a short. He is the man who fired the opening shot at the second riot three weeks ago. It is reported that several men were wounded obthined the dynamite and delivered by Clark at Galesburg, and was ordered by Clark to put one stick on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy near Galesburg, are intronched in the buildings, outsiders are intronched in the buildings, outsiders has heart failed him because he did not think it was right and he beried the failed him because he did not think it was right and he beried the removal of hestilities is expected. No fighting occurred during the day, but a renewal of heatilities is expected. Governor Moorehouse has ordered a company of militia to proceed from Kansas City to the scene of the trouble. Adjutaut-General Jamison has also been or-dered to Beyler. Citizens of Beyler held a a mass-meeting Thursday night and adopted resolutions deploring the situa;

tion and demanding protection.
Macox, Mo., Doc. 8,—Advices from
Bevler, the scene of the labor disturbance
Wednesday night, are to the offect that mil is quiet, and that the orders of the sheriff and posse to the contending forces to keep off the streets after dark are being obeyed. Adjutuat-General Jameson telegraphed maintains that the cossation of hostilities is but temporary, and unless the Governor acts promptly the diagracoful scenes of Wednesday night will be repeated. Nothing but the presence of the militia, he says, will prevent another outbreak; unless somendjustment of differences between the mine owners and the operators s reached. A man who passed through Bevier after

the riot says that the report that some 1,500 to 2,000 shots were fired is not exaggorated, as is evidence by the bullet per-forated buildings in the vicinity of the depot. Dozens of windows were shattered and the front of the post-office building was riddled with lead. The stockade in which the Swedes sought refuge is fearfully torn and sphittered and the only marvel is that but one man was shot. In fact, that portion of Bevier near the depot resembled a battle-ground, and hundreds of cartridges could be picked up in the streets. It is now positively asserted that the fire on the engine-house roof was not the work of incendiaries, but caught from locomotive sparks. The imported minors, one of whom was

killed and several wounded in Wednesday night's riot, are kept close prisoners in their stockade at the mines. They are their stockade at the mines. They are greatly excited and theroughly armed. Feelings run high against them on account of the belief that they set fire to the building that was destroyed in the last rick. The striking miners are also armed, and a single shot from the stockade, may believe on another rick. stockades may bring on another riot. People are afraid to go out after dark, and it is no uncommon sight to see men leave their bomes on small errands accompanied by a double-barroled shot gun or a Win-chester rifle. There is fear that the mines and the town may be at any moment destroyed by fire.

ROASTED WITH RESIN.

to-Two Men Converted Joto Living Torches by the Burning Fluid. TORONTO, Out., Dec. &.-While Charles Hansdorf and Joseph Harmey were empty-ing a coppor chamber containing resin by beating it it exploded, igniting the resin beating if it exploded, igniting the resin and throwing it in a liquid state all over the men. In a moment their whole bodies were in flames. The hair was burned off their heads and the flesh on their faces and necks was literally reasted. It fell off in great pieces. One of the unfortunate men was recorded to make the content of the product of the pieces. One of the unfortunate men was completely madened by the pain, and wrung his hands in his agony when great pieces of flesh dropped off them till 'nothing was left but the bones. The book-keeper heard the explosion, and running out of the office found the faces and heads of the two men blazing like torches. The flames were extinguished as soon as pos-sible and the men removed to the hospital, where it was found that Hansdorf's eyes had been burned out, and both would die

A Ferry Bout and Cars Burned. New York, Dec. 8.—The big forry boat Maryland which transports New England trains from Motthavon to Jorsey City was trains from Motthavon to Jersey City was burned to the water's edge Friday night on the Harlom river. A train of cars was also destroyed, and the railroad depot at Motthaven is in ashes. The cars belonged to the White Mountain express for Philacolphia and Washington. There were twenty people asleep in the cars at the time the fire was discovered. When the alarm was given the passengers were our in the cars at the turnedly awakened and placed in safety on the docks at the river front. The Maryland was valued at about \$50,000.

Morton to Visit His Chief. New York, Dec. 8.—Lovi P. Morton has arranged to start for Indianapolis on Theaday next to visit President-elect Harrison. The Times intimates that Mr. Morton will present Mr. Platt's claims to a Cabinet position.

Death of an Old Landlord. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. S.—George T. Rockwell, said to be the eldest hotel proprietor in the country, died Friday at the Rockwell House, Luzerne, aged 31 years. He had a wide circle of friends. Sackville Reaches Home.

LONDON, Dec. S.—Lord Sackville, late British Minister & Washington, arrived hore Friday. He went immediately to the foreign office, where he had a long confer-ence with Lord Salisbury. A Wealthy Farmer Robbed.

Vermont's Official Returns. MONTPELLIER, Vt., Dec. 3.—Official vote of Vermont: Harrison, 45,162; Cleveland, 18,783; Fisk, 1,490; scattering, 35; total, 53,475; Harrison's plurality, 28,404

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He Continues His Evidence Against Baueroisen in the "Q" Dynamite Case at Geneva, XII.

Baueroisen in the "Q" Dynamite Uses at Geneva, M.

GENEVA, Ill., Doc. 8.—But little progress was made Friday in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy dynamite trial, Bowles was on the stand all day. The prosecution finished the direct examination before 10 a. m., when Lawyor Donahue, of Chicago, began the cross-examination and continued to fire puzzling questions at the witness throughout the day. During the morning Mr. Donahue want through the careor of the witness provious to his employment by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company last spring. Bowles was calm and answered Donahue's sharp questions with precision. The evidence given by Bowles is directed chiefly against Bauereisen, and it looks bud for the inter. It seems not improbable that the defense will try to show that the whole is a "put up job."

Witness testified that he was employed by the Chicago, Eurlington & Quincy Railway Company March 22, and was initiated in the prochemical Anni 22. He did not

way Company March 22, and was initiated into the brotherhood April 22. He did not hear dynamite mentioned by any member of the brotherhood until Baucreisen, at a secret meeting, said that dyna-nite could be used with good effect. He never thought of using dyna-mite himself until B auereisen spoke to to Indiana after dynamite, each time under the directions of Bauercisen, and in each he received the money to pay for it from Bauercisen. The second box of dynamito he delivered to Tom Broderick dynamite he delivered to Tom Broderick at Creston, fa.; the third he took to Mendel, and the fourth was used by witness and Smith at South Aurora. Bauereisen ordered him and Smith to put dynamite under a house in Aurora where the non-union men, were bourding, but he and Smith refused on the ground that it would be murder. Witness said that he received from Bauereisen, in a tetter, a check for \$15 with which to buy dynamite while in Indiana on his last trip. When the letter and check were produced he identified them.

and check were produced he identified them.

The testimony of Bowles goes to show that he, Broderick, Smith and the other dynamiters were simply tools in the hands of Bauereisen. Wikness said he never denied having bought and carried dynamite. When questioned closely by Mr. Donabue he admitted having pleaded innocent after his arrest in the presence of his brother and Mr. Donahue. The question whether he is a witness or a dequestion whether he is a witness or a dequestion whether he is a witness or a de fendant in this case was overruled by the court. He was then asked whether he ex-pected to go to the penitentiary for putting dynamits on the track of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railway, to which he answered evasively, saying repeatedly that he had received no instruction from the prosecution.

THE IOWA EVICTIONS. They Are to Be Resumed at Once-Sael.

Miver Land Bill by Congress.

DES MOINES, Ia, Dec. S.—Word comes from Fort Dodge that Richard Snell arrived thore Friday and spent the day arranging with river land settlers. Ho will, he says, immediately take up the work of evicting the sottlers, dropped during his absence, and continue it until every settler has sottled or boon evicted. He will spend a good deal of his time at Fort Dodge this winter to allow every one a chance to settle. He treats the passage by Congress of the River Land bill very lightly, and says its only effect will be to retard the final settlement. It is his opinion that Mr. Cleve-River Land Bill by Congress. tlement. It is his opinion that Mr. Cleve-

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ing it Would Jeopardize His Chances

in '92-The Day in Congress.

STILL IN THE FIELD.

the calendar.

The House then went to the private calendar, the pending histors being the Senate bill to becorporate the Nicaragua Canul Company. Mr. Spinola (N. Y.) offered an amendment striking out the clause which nuthorized the company to exercise the powers conferred upon it by the Government of Nicaragua. He spoke of the company as a steek jobling affair.

Mr. Cox (N. Y.) said he did not know what grounds his colleague had for this accusation. He urged the importance of the passage of the bill from a commercial standpoint. The United States needed a revival of its shipping interests.

Mr. Farquhar (N. Y.) opposed the hill if

revival of its shipping interests.

Mr. Farquhar (N. Y.) opposed the amondment. He declared that the bill if passed would place in the hands of the United States the key of the South American and Indian trace.

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Mr. Maish (Pa.) said there was no constitution, State or Federal, which would authorize the granting of such an incorporation as was proposed by the pending

Mr. Spinola said that he feared that by

but spinous said that he leared that by implication the Government might be held to a financial responsibility. The company, he said, had left it for the drummers

pany, he said, and let it for the drummers and heelers to explain to capitalists at home and abroad that the Government has given them a charter. The language of the bill was similar to that used in the Centennial Exposition bill, and the Government had been abled the land that the

contennal Exposition only and and observement had been obliged to make that appropriation good.

Mr. O'Noill (Pa.) said that the centen-

Holman offered an amondment providing that nothing in this act shall be construed

to commit the United States to any liabil-

to commit the United the company. It you account of the company. Mr. McAdeo (N. J.) said that it was inevitable that there should be a canal through the isthmus. If it should be built through foreign patronage the United States would find itself outangled in its

rose, and the Moose passed,
until 7:30.
At the evening session the House passed,
ten pension bills and at 10 o'clock adjourned until Monday.
THE INACCHIAL COMMITTEE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—The enairman of
the Inaugural Committee on Civic Organlandon, has received letters from several

JOHN O. SPENCEB.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The most claborate preparations are now being made for the colebration of the centennial of Georgetown College. Visiting clergymen are expected from all parts of Europe and America, and on the second day of the celebration it is expected that upwards of 500 Catholic prelates will be present. The celebration will continue three days—February 20, 21 and 22—and . President. Cleveland and Cardinal Gibbons will participate in the ceromonics incident to the celebration.

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NO SCANDALIN THE WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, -Mrs. Whitney, the wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is authority for the Statement that, to her positive knowledge, all the reports and rumors started by scandal-mongers here and New York, of the alleged personal misconduct of President Cleveland in the White House and of his ill-treatment of his wife, are entirely and absolutely false.

POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT. Complete Returns Show a Plurality for Cleveland of 95,854.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Representative Outcheon, of Michigan, is a personal friend of General Alger and is on confidential terms with him. He said Friday: "I think that a Cabinet portfolio will be offered General Alger, but I am satisfied that he will not accept. The fact is that he has by no means given up the idea of the Presidency. His chances for '92 are very good. Entrance into the Cabinet would jeopardize them. If he were in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet, and a second term for the President were proposed, General Alger could not, of course, go before the Below will be found the popular vote of all the States for President November 6, 1888, the figures in nearly every case be-ing efficial. The results in Colorado, Min-nesota and West Virginia probably will not be declared efficially for several days, but in these States the nearest approxibut in those States the nearest approxi-mations possible have been obtained and ire presented horewith. The figures are those cast for the highest electors on each ticket:

the President were proposed, General Alger could not, of course, go before the convention himself. He could have entered the Senate had he desired, but it is pretty well understood that he stepped aside to les Mr. McMillan have that honor, with the understanding that Mr. McMillan would, at least, not oppose his authitious in 192." STATE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The feature of the House proceedings Friday was the discus-House proceedings Friday was the discus-sion of the Nicaragua Canal bith.

In his opening prayer the House Chap-lain referred to the prevalence of yellow fever in the South, and invoked the aid of the Almighty to keep the plague from our homes. In the morning hour Mr. Foran (C.) reported the Invalid Pensions Appropriation bill; Mr. Crisp (Ga.) submitted the report of the Committee on Elections in the Small-Elliott contested election case from South Carolina. (It finds in favor of Elliott. The minority report presented by Rowell (Ill.) provides for the seating of Small.) Both reports were placed upon the calendar.

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Total 1,43,09,5,50,50 24,52 140,663 0,610
Parally Carte (American party)
The Labor (Chooken Electors) received 2,668
of these votes and the Socialist ticket

The Miners New Order. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. S.—The joint convention of miners which developed into the National Progressive Union of Miners and Mine Laborers has adjourned to hold its next National meeting next Fobruary. The constitution and laws governing the order were adopted Friday. The following officers were chosen: President, John Mc-Bride, Ohio; Vice-President, John Mc-Bride, Ohio; Vice-President, Thomas W. Davis, Pennsylvania; General Secretary, W. T. Lewis, Ohio; Financial Secretary, Treasury, Patrick McBride, Fonnsylvania.

A Sad Accident.

CLEVELAND, O. Dec. &—A special from Findlay, O., says William Lightfoot, an employe of the Poorless Refining Company, while cleaning a still was overcome by gas and fell face downward into a pool of oil. Ephraim Woirick, who went to his assistance, also fell a victim to tan noxious yapor. Phil O'Connell a third man, ax A Sad Accident. assistance, also fell a victim to the nextous vapor. Phil O'Connell, a third man, experienced the same result. The three were inally gotten out. Eightfoot is dead, Weirick dying and O'Connell will recover. The first two leave families in destitute also were the contractor.

circumstances.

New York, Dec. 8.—Coorge W. Seward died at Florida, N. Y., Friday morning, agod 80 years. He was a brother of Sectory-of-State William H. Seward.

General William H. Blair died at Bellefonte, Pa., Friday, aged 75 years. He was made Brigadier-General for brafery at Antictam. Frominent Deaths. appropriation good.

Mr. O'Noill (Pa.) said that the centennial loan was paid by the people of Peansylvania and not by the Government.

Mr. Hoiman (Ind.) said the bill was unconstitutional, and that if it passed in its present shape Congress would be asked in less than ten years to guarantee the bonds.

Mr. Rayner (Md.) and Mr. Kerr (Ia.) spoke in favor of the measure. Mr. Korr asked if this company was being incorporated in the interests of the Panama cannit to prevent any other company conling in, as had been rumored. Mr. Clardy (Mo.) denied the truth of the rumor.

After some further discussion Mr. Spinola's amondment was rejected. Mr. Helman offered an amondment providing

Antietam.

Iawrence R. Kerr, proprietor of the Putnum House, New York, and president of the Fat Men's Association, died Friday, aged 78 years.

"Hungry Joe" in the Tolls.

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Baltimone, Md., Dec. 8.—"Hungry Joe" was arrested in New York Friday on suspicion of having buncood old William Bansemor in Baltimora a week ago out of \$5,000 Mr. Bansemer, a liveryman named Payne from whom the bunco man hired a team on the day of the swindle, and a detective went to New York to identify the suspect. Inspector Syrnes telegraphs that Mr. Payne has positively identified "Hungry Joe" as the man. Sullivan Again on Deck.

New Your, Dec. S.—John L. Sullivan has issued a challenge to Jake Kilrain to fight islund according to the latest rules of the London prize ring for the sum of \$10,000, the battle to take place, at a point to be hereafter agreed upon, six months from the date of the signing of the articles. A check for \$5,000 has been deposited with the New York Clipper by Sullivan's backer, Charles Johnson, of Brooklyn. Charles Johnson, of Brooklyn,

through foreign interests through foreign in the selforts to protect the 1sthraus against foreign influence.

Mr. Cobe (Ala.) moved an amendment to the amendment of Mr. Holman providing that the disclaimer shall be printed on every bond and other obligations issued by the company. It was adopted and Mr. Holmes' amendment was then agreed to.

Mr. Bland (Mo.) offered an amendment as follows: "Provided that Congress reserves the right to alter, amend or repeal this act and to regulate the toils or tariff rates for the transportation of persons or propeaty by the company or its assigns." It was agreed to. Bellef That Yellow Jack's Reign Is O'er. Belief That Yellow Juck's Reign is O'er:

JACKSONVILLE, Flu., Dec 8.—There were
no now cases nor deaths from yellow fever
reported Friday. There was a heavy frost
in the morning, and it is generally believed
that no more cases of yellow fover will occur this season. Indications point to the
arrival of four or five thousand people here
on December 15. It was agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Maish (Pa.) an amondment was adopted requiring the construction of the canal to be began within three years.
On motion of Mr. Wilson (Minn.) an amondment was adopted providing as fol-

To Build Two 920,000,000 Bridges. To Build Two \$20,000,000 Bridges
PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Two \$20,000,000
bridges over the Delaware river, connecting Philadelphia with Camden, N. J., and also putting this city in direct communication with Gloucester, Mass., is a project that is now making a tremendous sonsa-

OSDAWA, Ont., Doc. 8.—Dr., McBrien, druggist, has absconded. His Habilities amount to fully \$50,000, and assets practically nominal.

mendement was adopted providing as follows:

That no certificates of stock shall be issued until at least 10 per cont. of the sums shall be fully paid for an money at the par value of the stock and the money deposited in the treasury of the company. No payment on account of the company. No payment on account of the copital of the company shall be paid except in money, and the company is prohibited from returning or repuying any part of the money so paid. No broads in excess of the amount of the capital paid in shall amount to should the account of the capital paid in shall amount to shall at any time be returned to the stockholders or diverted from the proper uses of the corporation. A violation of any of these previsions is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for five years.

Mr. Stockdale (Miss.) offered an amendment providing that the concessions of the Concessions without the concession to the United States; and any violation of the United States; and any violation of this prevision shall operate as a forfeiture of the franchise of the company.

Mr. Dingley (Mc.) said that its cented to him that there was a settled purpose on the part of some gentlement of occurrent, in incorporating the company, established a protectorate over the canal, Remembered the Poor. Remembered the Poor.
New York, Dec. S.—The will of Rebecca
F. Rebertson, offered for probate yesterday, gives the residue of her estate, after
various minor bequests, to establish a
home to enable poor families to: have a
brief summer cuting free of expense.
The bequest amounts to \$500,000.

Four Engines Smashed.
Chicago, Dec. 8.—A long invard-bound freight train on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railread, drawn by three engines, was run into south of this city by a switch engine going at full speed, causing a terrible wrack of locomotives and cars. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Four Engines Smashed.

Mr. Herbert (Aia.) said that the Government, in incorporating the company, established a protectorate over the canal, with all that the word implied. He was not here to say that that ought not to be done, but it should be done with eyes open.

Mr. McCreary (Ky.) and Mr. Wheeler (Ala.) briefly advocated the bill and argued its constitutionality. Pending a vote on the amendment the committee rose, and the House at 4:00 took a recess until 7:30. flarrison's Plurality in Rhede Island. Harrison's Plurality in Rhode Island.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.—Official vote
of Rhode Island: Harrison, 21,969; Cloveland, 17,880; Fisk, 1,251; Cowdray, 18;
scattering, 2; total, 40,770; Harrison's plurality, 4,499; Harrison's majority, 3,168.

The Five Bisters. There were five fair sisters, and each had a

There were five fair sisters, and each had an aim—

Flora would fain be a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cort cared more for good looks; Anna, ambitions, espired after wealth; Sensible Same sought first for good braith. She took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Core's beauty quickly faded; Sames's eyesight failed from lover-study; Flora became nervous and fresful in striving after fashion, and a sickly family kept Anna's bushand poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily more healthy, charming and intelligent, and she married rich.

MUST MAKE REPARATION

Secretary Bayard Takes Steps to Secure Satisfaction from Hayti.

WAR VESSELS ORDERED TO SAIL

Secretary Whitney Acknowledges That Their Destination Is Port au Prince, and the Object Is to Enforce the Release of the Seized Steamer.

BAYARD IS IN EARNEST.

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Washington, Dec. 8.—Action has been taken by Secretury Whitney which leaves no doubt as to the policy of this Government with regard to the case of the American steamer Haytien Ropublic recently soized at Port-au-Prince, Hayti. The release of the vessel has been domanded through the proper diplomatic channels, and if the demand is not compiled with within a reasonable period of time steps will be taken to coforce it with this end in view Socretary Whitney has sent instructions to Hear-Admiral Grady, Commander of the New York navy-yard, to have the ships Richmond, Gulona and Yantie prepared for sea at rapidly as possible. It was exact at rapidly as possible. It was exact as rapidly as possible. aca as rapidly as possible. It was expected that those vessels would in the or pected that these vessels would in the ordinary progress of the work upon them be
completed in about two weeks. The idea
now is to have them ready so that
they can sail direct for Hayti early next
week. Orders have also been issued
for Rear-Admiral Luce, commanding the North Atlantic station, to
transfer his fine from the Galena ong the North Atlantic station, to transfer his flag from the Galona to the Richmond, and to use that vescel as the flagship of the expedition. Officials of the State Department are, as usual, relicent on the subject, and will pot admit even that the release of the

Officials of the State Department of as usual, relicent on the subject, and will not admit even that the release of the Haytion Republic has been demanded. Scoretary Whitney, however, is more candle and outspoken. He admitted frankly that he had ordered the three nearly vessels at New York to be gotton ready as soon as possible to start for Hayti. He added:

"There is a local disturbance there, you know, and it is always a good plan to have neval vessels near at hand on such occasions. You remember that the Hayton authorities referred the case of the seized steamer to this Government. Well, we have reached a decision, and that in short is that they have got to give her up. We do not think the seizure of the vessel justified, and are, therefore, destormined that she must be delivered up to us." Orders were issued Friday afternoon to

Orders were issued Friday afternoon to the commandant of the Norfolk navy-yard to prepare the Ossipee for sen sorvice as soon as possible. It will take a little longer to de this than will be necessary with the three vessels at New York, but it is thought she can be fully prepared to follow thom to Hayti within a few days. She will be sent to Port au Prince unless some thing transpires to render it unnecessary. The action of Secretary Whiteey is due not so much to an absolute refusal on the part of the Government to comply with the request for the release of the seized American vessel as to the dilatory tactice adopted by the Haytien authorities in dealing with the question.

BROOKLYS, Dec. 8.—Ammunition is being put aboard the United States war ship Galena and stores are being placed in her as rapidly as possible, and by Saturday night every thing will be in readiness for the voyage to Hayti. Three months' supplies will be taken and the coal bunkers are already full. The Galena, carries eight heavy guns. She is manned by 222 officers and mer.

disposed of.

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Boston, Dec. 8.—Orders having been received from Washington for all the naval recruits at the Charleston navy-yard to proceed to New York, 144 of them left Friday. Their ultimate destination could not be learned.

SHIELDING A THIEF.

Man Who Stole Uncle Sain's Money Found and His Identity Concealed.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Doc. 3.—The man who Nashville, Tenn., Doc. 3.—The man who stole \$1,200 in siver from a lot of coin being transmitted by express from New Orleans to the sub-treasury at Washington has been found, the money recovered and the man released. H. C. Fisher, superintendent of the Southorn Express Company, located the man and recovered the money, finding it is atrank at Powling Green, Ky. Fisher flatly declines to give the man's name, saying it is his first offense, that he is of good family, and, as the mency has been recovered, there is no use saying any more about it. recevered, the more about it.

A Protego of Thurlow Weed Killed.

New Youn, Doe S.—William Van Tassel, of the well-known auction firm of Van Tassel & Kearpey, was killed Friday by falling through an elevator shaft at the warehouse of the firm, 130 and 132 East Thirtieth street. Van Tassel camo of an old Kalekerboker family, but began life poor, and while working for the Rudson River Company at Albany attracted the attention of Thurlow Weed, who took a fancy to him and had him put in charge of the stage line then running between New York and Albany. He afterward became A Frotogo of Thurlow Weed Killed. York and Albany. He afterward became superintendent of the Seventh avenue railroad, and finally went into the auction business, in which he amassed a fortune.

They Prefer South America. They Prefer South America.

DUBLES, Dec. 8.—It is reported that in various districts in Ireland, especially in County Limerick, the prevailing, distress among the agricultural population is of enormous proportions. There is a large demand among the laborers in these distribution and the same of the country of the countr tricts for assistance to smigrate, most of the applicants usking for transportation to Business Ayres in preference to the United

Fatal Explosion. New Orleans, Dec. 8.—Terence Maye (white) and Edmund Wallis (colored) were killed and two others scaled by the explosion of a botter in Sandars' refinery near Pattersonville, La., Wednesday night. Now Hampshire's Plurality for Harrison. CONCORD, N. H., Doc. 8.—Official vote of Now Hampshire: Harrison, 45,728; Clove-land; 48,355; Fisk, 1,585; Etracter, 42; Cur-tis (American), 13; scattering, 4; total vote, 50,780; Harrison's plurality, 2,370.

Robbed the Safe. EPHOVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 8.—Thursday evening burglars entered the jewelry and watch store of William J. Tracey, Burrilville and robbed the safe of jewelry and watches valued at about \$2,000.

Colorado's Vote. Denvan, Col., Dec. 8.—The following is the result of the official count of the vote at the late election: Harrison, 50,766; Cleveland, 37,542; Prohibition, 2,100; La-bor, 1,205. Cleveland's Plurality in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 8.—Official vote of Georgia: Cieveland, 100,475; Harrison, 40,483; Fisk, 1,802; Cowdrey, 136; total, 142,836. Cieveland's plurality, 60,022. milliers to Confer-

Milwaurer, Dec. 8.—A conference of the millers of the United States will be held here December 17 to consider the interests of their trade.

Terrible Ferewarnings. Cough in the morning, hurried or difi-cult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Or. Acker's English Remedy for consumption will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guerantee by Frentica & Eyen-sor, druggists. sor, druggists.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The chairman of the finaughral Committee on Civic Organization has received letters from several of the Governors of the States who were asked to name a prominent Republican who would act on the committee. So far the following have been mamed: Kansas, Colonel D. R. Anthony, Leavenworthy Connecticut, Major J. G. Rathburn, Hartyford; Massachusetts, Dr. F. L. Burden, North Attleborough; Michigan, D. A. Blodgett, Grand Rapids; Vermont, Colonel Julius J. Estey, Brattleboro; Pennsylvania, William R. Leeds, Philadelphia; New York; H. B. Phillips, Brocklyn, and General E. W. Ross, Baltimore.

BEFURICANS WILL CONTEST.

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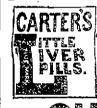
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THE GAZETTE.

S.TUBDAY DECEMBER 8.

CURRENT EVENTS. A Brief Statement of Interesting Facta Gathered by Mail and Telegraph. Roy Hellwig and Frank Middough were frowned at Owntonna, Minn., Friday while akating on the river. Reports from the City of Mexico say that in that vicinity a number of goats and sheep have been frozen to death.

Fire damaged the foundry of James L. Haven & Co., Cincinnati, O., Friday night, \$23,030; nearly covered by usurance. A syndicate of Calcago and Eastern capitalists are negatiating for the pur-chase of the street-car lines of Momphis.

Tann. May Gilfoy, a Sioux City (Ia.) woman quarreled with her lover, George Robbins, Thursday night and took landanum, dying

Typhold fever is epidemic in and near Tiffin, O. One man lost his wife, mother nd two daughters within a week and another daughter is dying. Colonel Root, a Western pioneer who

drove stage between Chicago and Detroit before the days of railreads, died in Erkhart, Ind., Friday, aged \$9. Three moonshiners, John, William and Joseph Payne, were captured at Codur 1427-1987.
Crock, W. Va., Friday by a large posse of 5. Opur

evenue officers and deputies. Henry Dunkirk, book-keeper for Henry Horrman, furn.ture dealer in Indianapolis, has been arrested, charged with taking \$2,000 of his employer's money.

The State Council of Switzerland has approved the budget for 1859. The revonus is estimated at 60,700,000 francs and the expenditures at 61,753,000 francs. George A. Donham, of Boston, Mass., boot and shoe dealer, has prepared a state ment showing liabilities of \$229,049, of which \$32,000 are secured; assets, nom-

The Illinois Board of Live Stock Com missioners has established an agent at East St. Louis whose duty it is to inspect cuttle received and isolate any affected with lumpy jaw or tuberculosis.

DALY'S ADVENTURES.

One of the Two Men Who Attempted to Rob the Well-Known New York Gambier Confesses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Addie Stanton, Elli Hammond, Edward Meredith and Henry Hormann were on Friday arraigned in a crowded court-room charged with hav crowded court-room charged with having attempted to rob and kill Philipsia, the sporting man, in a Fourth avenue flat last Monday. Hormann has made a full confession. The other three prisoners, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Horman and Moredith, were held without bail to await the action of the grand jury, Added to the interest in the court scene: was the fact, which had become known to many present, that dur-ing the morning Mrs. Anna Hermann, the aged mother of Henry Her attempted suicide after hearing of her son's disgrace. She tried to strangle horself with her hands. Then she felt down in spasms. She was brought too with difficulty and made no subsequent attempt on her life. Daly identified Mer-edith as the man who shot him, and Her-

mann as his accomplice. Hermann in his confession to Inspector Byrnes told of his acquaintance with the other conspirators, and said that Meredith, about November 25, told him he had fixed it up with Addio Stanton for a big strike and he would give Hermann \$15,000 to take a hand. The scheme was to write letters to men of wealth and prominence to entice them into the flat. The first one who fell in and "was any good" who had any reputation or money to lose was chloro-formed and robbed. They calculated to got about \$50,000 from Daly by throats and blackmail. Hermann was assigned to the task of tying and torturing the prisoner Duly, one of the chosen victims, came once and the chance was allowed to pass. Meredith represented Hermann for the slip, The Hammond woman, who was sort of silent partner in the ome, was out of the flat whom schome, was out of the flat whose Daly passed through the ordeal. She did not wish to be prosent at the time. The two men played caras in the kitchen while the Stanton women watched for the gumbler. What followed has already been told. It was not Moredith's intention to beat the kitchen was not many the stanton to the the kitchen was not to the kitchen to the kitchen was not to the kitchen while kitchen was not to the kitchen while kitchen shoot Daly, but he was nervous and the revolver went off before he knew it.

Brought a Big Price. London, Dec. 8.—The Derby winner, Or-monde, has been sold to an American for

\$80,000. This is next to the biggest price ever paid for a stallion. The buyer is said to be John A. Morris, of Throgg's Neck, L. I., who has made millions out of the lottory business.

Vale Declines to LONDON, Dec. 8.-The benting committee of Yale College has sent a caplogram dochaing to row a race with the Cambridge

University crow in 1889.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. FLOUR-Blacket, \$1.025.00; Winters, \$5.25 G.75; Bakers', \$1.025.00; Winters, \$5.26,25.75, WWE-Market duil. Cash. No. ?, about \$1.08; January, \$1.04&@1.04%; May, \$1.00&@

Those January, Chorage horse stay, Chorage 1.10%, Colin-Quiet, No. 2, 35%3340; No. 2 Yellow, Sbyc; No. 3, 28%2824c; No. 3 Yellow, Edge; December, 34%2354c; January, 35%354c; May, 374%3574c; January, 35%354c; May, 374%3574c; No. 2, 25%c; January, 25%354c; December, 25%4256c; January, 25%354c; December, 25%4256c; January, 25%354c; No. 2, 20%204c; No. 3, 23475c; No. 8 White, 27 Counter, No. 2, 20%204c; No. 3, 23475c; No. 8 White, 27 Counter, No. 2, 20%204c; No. 3, 23475c; No. 8 White, 27

No. 2. 25% days: No. 3, 23 yrte; No. 8 White, 27 & 39%; No. 2 White, 25%; 35%.

Ryr-Markot steady. No. 2 cash, 51c; No. 8 about 41c; December No. 2, 51c, and May; 57c.

Samples, C175220 for No. 2, and 43 g44c for No. 8.

BARLEY-Markot Cult and 410w. Best samples, 63 g56c; Tair to good, 52 g50c, and poor to common, 33 g43c.

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New York, Dec. 7, WHEAT—Dull. No. 2 Red December, \$1.048, Q1.054; January, \$1.05 15-16@1.008-16; March, Q1.05%; May, \$1.114@1.114; June, \$1.114; genosa, July, 81.00%. Conn—tild Mixed Western, 47%@48%c; quiet

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7.

CATTLE—Market fairly nettive and rather weak, Quotations ranged at \$4.576.5.40 for good to thouse shipping Steers; \$8.1024.00 for common to good do.; \$2.75.25.00 for butchers' Steers; \$2.49.2.00 for Stockers; \$2.40.3.75 for Wostorus; \$1.025.00 for Texans; \$2.0028.25 for Wostorus; \$1.92.50 for Texans; \$2.0028.25 for the stockers and \$1.59.29.50 for Integra mixed stock and builds. for inferior mixed stock and bulls. Bogs-Market active and firm, and prices &

aloc higher. Sales ranged at \$5,10 kg.85 fo light; 85,1025,20 for rough packing; 85,1025,35 for mixed, and \$5.2025.45 for heavy packing

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Reseasing from a Sound Text. Say the doctors—and who shall say there may?—a special predisposition seems requisits to the development of the unstainen. Where there is this tendency, most of as know from observation what a deep hold disease takes whence once mourred and neglected for a short time. Is not this a sound text, then, from which to advocate the early use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in a maindy so hard to dislodge as rheumatem? Another thing. It is well ascer-tained that a falling off in vigor, result-

GIDEON'S ARMY. International Sunday-School Lesson fer December 9, 1988.

(Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.) LESSON TEXT—Judg. 7:1-8.
Golden Text—Not by might, nor by pow-

er, but by My spirit, smith the Lord of hosts. -Zech. 4:8.
CENTRAL TRUTH-God can give the victory to the fewest numbers and the feebest instrumentalities.
Trans-About B. C. 1222. Two hundred

years after our last lesson. Gideon was judge from B. C. 1222-1132. PLACE-Gideon's home was in Ophrah, in Manassch. The battle was fought in the valley at the foot of Mt. Gilbon, fifteen or twenty miles southwest of the sea of Gal-

Gideon (feller of tree) was son of Joash the Ablerrite (i. c., descendant of Ablezer). He was born at Ophrah, in the tribe of Manasson, about 1200 years before Christ. judged Israel for forty years (Judg. 8:28), and the nation enjoyed peace and prosperity under his rule, and worshiped the God. He was one of the greatest of the

judges.
The Midlanites—Descendants of Abraham through the fourth son of his wife Keturah. They lived east of the Jordan on the Dead Sea.

INTERVENING EVENTS—1. The oppression

of Chushan-Rishathaim during the hist days.

f Joshun, eight years, B.C. 1495-1427. 2. 1st Judge, Othniel, forty years, B.C. Oppression by Monbitos, eighteen years.
 Oppression by Monbitos, eighteen years.
 C. 1337-1369.
 Deliverance by Ehud, 2d Judge, rest for eighty years. B.C. 1369-1289.

 36 Judge, Shamgar.
 Oppression by Jubin and Siscruttwenty years. B.C. 1289-1269. 7. Deliverance by Deborah and Barak, 4th Judge, rest for forty years. B.C. 1269-

8. Oppression by Midianites, seven years. B.C. 1229-1220.
2. Deliverance by Gideon, 5th Judge, and rest for forty years. B.C. 1222-1182.

Introduction—Two hundred years have passed since the death of Joshua. The Northern tribes have now been suffering for soven years under the depredations of the Midianites, who have carried away their cattle and destroyed their hayvests. Today's lesson gives an account of the deliv-

erunce God sout them when they repeated.
HELPS OVER HAND PLACES—I. Scrubback
Le., one who contonds against Baul. Gideon
was so named from his casting down Baul's altur. (See Judg. 6:24-92.) Hered. . . Morela a fountain and a hill in the valley of Jezreel, at the base of Mt. Gilbon. 3. Whoseever... of raid: at the sight of the multi-tude of the Midianites. 5. Lappeth: brought the water to his mouth in his hand without stopping in his march, showing carnestness and netivity and prudence, as not putting himself in the power of the enemy by lying down. S. Trumpets: each of the three hundred had a torch, which he hid in a pitcher ne a dark lantern, and a trumpet which was usually in the hands only of leaders, so that there seemed to be three hundred chieftains. The blare of the trumpets and the crash of pitchers confused the Midianites. (See the rest of the chapter.)

COMMENTS—Two hundred years is a long time; yet from the death of Joshua to the events of this losson, two centuries had stretched their length. During this time God had more than once called the nation back to its allegiance to Him, and delivered thom from their enemies. But they had again lapsed into idolatry, and in consequence had been oppressed solely by the Midianites and Amalekites from the cust of Jordan. Then (Judges 6:6) they cried unto the Lord, and He graciously raised up Gid-con to be their deliverer. After his call by God. Gideon gathered his army of only thirty-two thousand men. At last Gideon had only a beggariy army of three hundred men left. God encouraged Gideon's faith by sonding him down by night studitily late the camp of Midinu, where he overheard one of the Midianites tolling his comrade a dream typical of the overthrow of the host of Midian by a very small force of assul-ants. Encouraged by this experience, Gicon returned to his small army and cheere them for the fray. Ho divided his army into three companies, and, malding a mid-night assault, overthrew the hosts of Midlan

night assault, overthrew the hosts of Midda in spite of their overwhelming numbers.

This proves to us, over and over again, the power of faith in God. It is a commonlary on the overse: "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." It was a lesson learned by israel with great difficulty and easily forgotten. The church of Jesus Christ has had the same experience from that day to this. She has too often wanted to walk by sight. She too often wanted to walk by sight. She was not ready to march against the fee unless she had her full ranks of at least thirty-two thousand men to rely upon. So, with individual disciples. They are very brave when they are in a majority But when they see their comrades melting away, so that they are in danger of stand ing alone, their courage melts away also.
As soon as we have a Gideon in our spiritual army, we shall have a Gideon's victories. But while we depend upon an arm of flesh, and refuse to move forward without

it, we shall have nothing to record but spir itual defeats .- Rev. A. F. Schauffer. PLACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. God raises up great heroes and londer.
 from the most obscure families.

3. By doing the duties near at hand we are prepared for our future work. 3. God's army needs courage, quickness und prudence.
4. Our character is revealed in our mos

trivial actions. 5. Never, be discouraged because your numbers are small and your means feeble One with God is a majority.

6. God aids and strenghtens the faith of Canny religious principle into common life, and common life will lose its transitoriness. The world passeth away. The things seen are temperal. Soon business, with all its cares and anxieties, the whole "unprofitable stir and fever of the world," will be to be a thing of the west. But religious does us a thing of the past. But religion does something better than sigh and mean over the perishabioness of carthly things. It finds in them the seeds of immortality. John Caird.

THE Jordan dried up when it was touched by the feet of the priests who bere the ark of the covenant. It is a blessed thought that the Jordan of death will in a similar way dry up before the advancing feet of the "kings and priests unto God."—United

As LONG as we dwell beneath God's beau-tiful sun it is not too late to work for Him. Let us do whatever good comes into our hearta to do. Somotimes we wake mistakes and what we meant for a kindness is not taken as such, but nover mind, if you mount it for the best, God knows it. It is far better sometimes to err in trying to help a discouraged brother or eister than never to attempt to lift another's burden. -Dora Harvey Vrooman.

It is hard to personate and act a par long; for, where truth is not at the bottom nature will always be endeavoring to re turn, and will pass out and betray one time or other: Tillstsun.

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Big Sulfa Drdught by Uncle Sam.

CARSON CITY, Nov., Dec. 8.—The United States Government has begun suit against various corporations and individuals of

Euraka to recover about \$13,000,000 for cutting wood and lumber off unsurveyed

Government land. Among the corpora-tions sucd are the Eureka Consolidated

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for \$750,000.

ively be checked by Dr. Acker's English Remedy for consumption. Prentice &

Steamer and Cargo of Sugar Selzed, San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Collector J. S. Hager has selzed the steamer Westmeath and her cargo of sugar, which arrived here from Java last Monday, consigned to the American sugar refinery of this city. American sugar remary of this city. Duty amounting to 5140,000 was paid on the carge, but it is claimed that the Government has been defrauded out of about 5100,000 by coloring a very fine quality of sugar so as to give it the appearance of sugar of a lower grade. The popular attacked to the crime is confiscation of the arron and a fine of 20 per cent, of its value. cargo and a fine of 20 per cont. of its value.

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Bombarded by the Germans. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A dispatch to the Times from Zanzibar says: A French man-of-war is announced to arrive here in connection with the blockade. Const villages opposite Zanzibar are constantly being bombarded by the Germans. Bushni, with 2,500 men, armed with breech-loaders and having two guns, on Thursday forcibly occupied Bagamoyo. He intrenched himself 500 yards from the German company's fortified stronghold, cutting off retreat to the sea and preventing the landing of German boats. German men-of-war then bom-barded the town, destroying the British Indians' houses. A decisive engagement

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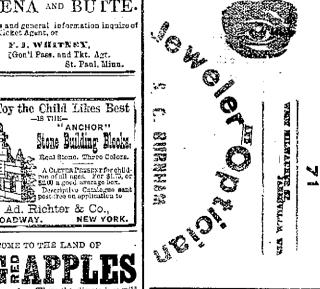
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and subla rendered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of November, 1857, in the circuit court for fivek county, Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will on Mionday, the Stst day of December, 1888, at ten o'clock in the corenom of that vay, at the front door of the bestoffice in the city of Janesville, in said county of Hock, offer fer sale and sell at public anction to the highest hidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situation of the discondered of the sootheast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), town three (3) range twelve (13) cast, or so much thereof as may be unflicient to pay said judgment with instruction to two processes of sale.—Dated November 17th, 1889.

Sheriff of Hock country. FORCLOSURE SALE .- William T. Vankirk,

Sheriff of Rock county.

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Kerc all.S. 1. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Heekins, S. P. Hossens and M. G. Jeffin defendants.

N. Lice is bereby given that by witne and in pusuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale randowed in the above entitled action on the 16th day of hovember, 183, in favor of the above named defendants, I will on histoday, the 18st day of December 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the front door of the post-office, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Hock, offer for saic and sell at public accusion to the Fighest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortagage promises suitated in hald county of Hock offer for raic and sell at public accusion to the Fighest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortagage promises suitated in hald county of Hock and State of Wisconsin, in and by said judgment direct do be soid and there in deactibut as follows, to-wit:

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November 17th, 1839.

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CTATE OF WI-CONSIN-CINCUTT CORREJFOR BOOK OUTY. Jason Tylor, plaintiff; vs.
Addison Brightman and Arionine Brightman,
defendants.

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State of Wisconsin—County Count for Rook County—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Juanary term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court home, in the city of Janeerille, in said county, or the first Tuceday lof January, A. D., 1889, being Jan. 1st, 1889, at 0 octock, a. m., the following matter will be beard and considered:
The potition of Clarement & Markens for the probable of the last will und testament of Marking M. Jackman, lare of the city of Janeeville; in said county, deceased, and that letter testamentary less to the preparament in said will as executors in "—Puede November 19, 1888.

"By the Court County Judge County Judge

County, Anna murphy, plaintiff; vs. Fardy Surphy defendant.
In pursuance of an order of sale made in the above entitled action by the Circuit Court for above entitled action by the Circuit Court for thock county, Wt-comber, 1888.1 will ofter for sale and seel at public auction to the hipbest videor at the front door of the postatheo in the city of Janesville, on thursday the 20th day of December 1888, at 100 clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate in the city of Janesville, Rock courty, Wiscresin, to-wit: Lot 131 in hit thell's 2d addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, Dated November 1th, 1888.

SILAS WARD,

Shoriff of Rock County, Wis.
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NOTICE TO OREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In
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Notice is hereby given that at the June
torm of the ownty court to be held in and
for east county at the court house, in the cit
of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1886, being June 4th, 1859, at
nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will
be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims ugains Winnerpan O'Nerl late of
the city of Janeville, in ead county deceased.
All such claims must be presented for
nilevance to said court, at the court house. allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county on or before the 28th day of May A, D 1889, or be barred, Dated November 28, 1888, By the Court: deci—day J. W. SALE, Judge

SHERIFF'S SALE-STATE OF WISCONSIN. OCUNTY OF ROCK-SS
Amzi Benedict, Richard I. Field, Lewis S. Ferry, and Peter W. Field, plaintiffs; 8: Arthu J. Daty and James N. Dean, co-partners under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean defendants. thur J. Doty and James N. Dean, co-partners under the simulame and sayle of Doty & Dean defendants.

By without of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Nock coorty, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthur J. Doty and J. mes N. Dean, I have sened all the right, and title which the said Arthur J. Doty had on the 8th day of July, 1833, and which he has since acquired in and to the following described premises, which is shall expose for sale and sell to the highest hidder as the law directs, at the front door? I the post office in the city of Janesville, in said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1838, at 10 o'clock, in the forence of aid day, to still to the senth one-three (\$\frac{1}{2}\) of lot ten (10) in block soventeen (17) of tentia's addition to the city of Janesville, Ruck county. Wisconsin.—Dated Noversber 1st. 1853.

Sheriff of Rock Courty, Wisconsin. Dunwindtw

J. W. SALE, Judge

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Who is the Milwaukee Clothing Company? The firm is composed of gentlemen, who believe in floing a straightfor_ ward and honorable business. Their store in Janesville is located under the

Myers house. very large assortment.

take them to Brown Bro's Bargain Shoe tore and have them half-soled for 600, or half-soled and heeled for 75c. Woman's half-soles 40 cents ONLY Two-Fifty-We are selling to

hummer, and a free booled over for the extremely low price of \$2.50. We are determined to have your trade and propose to make you laugh with our low BROWN BRO'S. It pays to go to J. M. Bostwick &

Bons for any kind of dry goods-they are headquarters you know. Something that will interest many of

the ladies to know that we have received an elegant piece of bolting cloth. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Mineral Point avenue.

Headquarters for low prices in holiday goods is at the Magnet, No. 2, Cast Mil wankee street.

NOVELTIES IN SHOES.

by Janesville's New Shoe Factory.

Now Fully Ready for Operations.

say?" queried F. M. Marz)nff this morn_ ing. "Well, just look this way."

been turned out in the city. "We have here," remarked Mr. Marz- the funeral party leaving on the 9:45 luff, "shoes on the Paris, the Spanish Monday morning. arch, the New York, the R. & M., the French, the opera and the Derby laste;

have broad, low heels, but all are made dated the 2d and 28d of last August, in for case as well as for elegance. "In novelties, one of the most taking things is the hand-turned button shoe of French kid, with a top of ex-blood undressed or Ooze calt. That ox-blood spects was getting along well. shade of red is "quite the thing" this season. There are some very pretty

morocco and in russet. Russet morocco caught fire from some unknown cause is made up considerably with and burned to the ground atten o'clock patent leather tips and fawn-colored | last (Wednesday) night. The house and you see, until its almost like plush.

French kid, or pebbled morocco. That he is a poor laboring man, who works anuff-colored shoe there with the patent around by the day. leather lace piece is pretty well liked and this dragon's-blood slipper is another, coived a dispatch this morning from These are all for the house though. For his brother, Mr. Wm, Main, of Rockfords a dressy walking shoe there is a lively announcing the death of his infant son. call for the front-lace, and for the but- Mr. and Mrs. Main resided in this city ton waukenphast. A woman has more until recently, Mrs. Mum being a daugh chance to show her individuality in the way of foot-gear than ever," and Mr. Marzhall smiled completently at the table full of samples and began packing them away in the trunk before him.

It was evident from the signs on all hands that the factory was ready for work. Upsteirs the hum of machinery New York sage cheese at Denniston's. I was heard; while down stairs men were busy cutting out stock to be turned into all menner of shocs from the substantial wankenphest to the dainty opers slipper.

The fectory occupies the two upper stories of the Fethers & Jeffris building, and will have a capacity of five hundred pairs of ladies' shoes a day. Each member of the firm takes an active part in the work. Mr. F. M. Marzluff has general supervision of the factory and of the W. S. Jeffris, and Clorence L. Clark. salesmen, also attending to some of the The remains were conveyed to Oak Hill more important city trade; H. W. Rowe cemetery for interment, the palt-bearers takes charge of the office work, while Mr. | being: Mesers. W. G. Palmer, J. L. John G. Metzinger is installed as sup- Ford, S. Holdredge, James A. Denniserintendent of the bottoming room. The ton, A. H. Sheldon and H. O. Stearns. outting room is in charge of George J. Hames, a shoo maker for much exper-

A feature that even a casual glance about the factory discloses, is that everything is new and of the latest pattern. There is a full line of machinery, including a double bank of Singer oscillatingshuttle sewing machines. Everything has been provided for manufacturing either hand-turged, hand-well or McKey sewed shoes in all styles. The patterns and lasts used are all new, having been brought directly from the east. In fact the establishment is well squipped throughout, and the brand of "F. M. Marzluff & Co." is likely to be #idely and favorably known. P. J. Rice started out with samples for the winter and pring trade yesterday. J. G. Crawford Pertitiont Points From Beloit on and Mr. Marzluff will take the road on Monday, and the full force of hands at the factory is likely to be soon em-

-All kinds of blank books and blank work to order at the Gazetta bindery. -Miss Allie Heimstreet has returned from a visit with friends in Johnstown. -Gilt lettering for Christmas books, done in any style desired, at the Gazette

-Miss Belle Flynn, of Rockford, is the guest of Miss Limily Hemming, of

this city. -Members of the Philhermonics Society are discussing the project of a muatcale to be given carly in January.

-Those wishing books bound , for Ohristmas, should bring in their orders as early as possible to Gazette binery.

-The sunnal meeting of the state grange will be held in Madison next week, beginning Tuesday, and continuing three days. —A number of new members have been

next party of the club will be held on Tuesday evening of next week. -Among the Wisconsin patents re-

cently granted is one to C. W. Taylor of this city, principal of Valentine's school of telegrapy. The patent is for a device for the filing of newspaper clippings. -Instead of a series of five there will

be six temperance sermons preached by Janesville pastors during the winter. Besides those already mentioned, there will be a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Hodge on Sunday evening, January 20th. -This ovening will be held the first of a series of dances given by the Orcer-

onisu Club at Odd Fellows' hall, Dancing will commence at 8:30 sharp. Those who attended last winter's club as well na those holding invitations this year are expected. -The annual meeting of the members

of the hospital association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the room of the Associated Charities. Every member is requested to be present, as directors will be elected for the ensuing year.

for the next thirty days at the leading house of fashion, Mrs. M. G. Woodstock will offer for sale handkerchiefs, and a peat that some one has been taking them thousand other articles too numerous to mention at greatly reduced prices from Saturday, December 5th to January 1st.

the booths for the Nimi Novgorod will please meet without fail, at Apollo hall through the agoncy already," said Secthis evening at half past seven sharp. At retary Charles Sanborn this morning, that time the management will give in- "and have found them very prompt. I'll structions, and to prevent mistakes all write to them this evening, however, and -Ohief Engineer Blunk took out the to."

east side fire steamer this efternoon for DISCUSSING COUNTY SCHOOLS. the purpose of "warming up" the engine, it being the first time the boiler has been Bits of Dainty Foot Gear Shown fired since last September. Engineer Blightam, who has so long been in charge of the engine, superintended the details. -Mr. Charles Randell, of Rockford,

wes in the city to-day celebrating the MoDongali orow-banquet which recently occurred at the Rockford opera house; Mr. Rundell is the gentleman who would have dired on crow at Conductor Mc-"The latest thing in shoes, did you | Dougall's expense had Mr. Oleveland been eleated president.

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. On the table to which he directed the Kegan, 54 Washington street, first ward reporter's attention was an array of ladies' was darkened this morning by the death shoes and slippers bewild-ring in its va- of their little son, James T. Kegan, aged riety. There were forty styles and pat- only five months. The family will have terns and it was evidently true that a the sympathy of many friends in the loss more attractive line of samples had never of their little darling. The remains will be taken to Albany, Wisconsin for Durial,

-Mrs. Sarah C. Little, superintendent of the School for the Blind, bas rebut the most popular are the Paris, the ceived two letters from her daughter French and the R. & M. The first two Alice, who is a missionary to Kusule, which she conds the gladsome intelligones that the arrived at the part of duty in good bealth, and that she was much pleased with the work, and in other re-

-The Milton Telephone: -The house belonging to James Burhause, north of things, shough, in tan-colored German town, in which Channey White lives. no insurance. Obsunces and family lost "Use it any in low shoes? No; the everything but the clothes on their mest popular thing for low shoes is backs. The loss falls heavily on him as

-Mr. Elmer Main, of this city, reter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright Park street, fourth ward. The remains will be brought to this city this evening The arrangements for the funeral have not been made. The bereaved parents will have the heartfelt sympathy of many

friends. -The funeral of the late Mrs. William Maoloon was held at half-past two o'clock this afternoon, from her home, as the corner of South Jackson and Pleas. aut streets, There was a large attendance of family friends. The services were conducted by the Rev. S. P. Wilder pastor of the Congregational church and the beautiful song service was rendered by a quartot consisting of Mrs. J W. St. John, Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Measte

of waterworks. A franchise has been given to the firm that put in the Waukeshe waterworks, whereby the city has ninety-six by drants at an acqual ocet of \$4,000, and additional hydrants at the would have been at the rate of SD cents tax on every \$100 assessed valuation but the city rejected the offer at that

time. "AIS EYE ON THE FOUNTAIN."

The Beloit Free Press thus alludes to the appouncement that County Coroner Ge o. Hanthornis to office with County Olerk Williams at the court house after

January first:-Coroner Hantborn will have his office with County Clerk Williams, in the court hones at Jamesville. It is understood down this way that the coroner has inveigled the clerk into a pooling arrangement with him, the terms of which are share-and-thare-alike in salaries and expenditures, the inducement to which

Williams in addition. By another year he will be a large stocknolder in the Rock County Fair Association and janitor of the city fountains. May success attend his every tootstep. However, we

TRICK THEY WERE TAKEN IN

Merchants Indignont Over a New Protective Association, Janesville members of the Merchant's Retail Commercial agency are likely to watch with interest the development now being made in Racine. Representatives of the association in question, visited Racine about nine months ago and succeeded in forming a large essociation The Racine Journal says:-Each merchant who joined paid \$6 and the enterprising Chicagoans carried away \$600. The agency was established for the purpose of supplying information as to the business and financial standing of purchasers and creditors. In case a merchant was unable to collect a bad debts it was sent to the agency at Chicago and they would try a hand at it. For several months past the local branch have sent in collections to the Chicago house and also written them but have

Janesville members of the association think that in regard to the Racine matter "I have made several collections

see what that Racine difficulty amounts

THE PARMERS INSTITUTE. Arrangements for the Janesville Meeting to be Held in February. One Hundred Fair Birch-Wield-The directors of the Rock County Agers Unite in Covention in

the farmers' meditute and committees ap-

L. Programme—S. O. Carr, Milton; Henry

Tarrant, LaPraurie; S. S. Northrop,

Finance-Geo. Barker, Janesville; R.

Arrangement-Andrew Barlass, Johns-

town; Oslvin Crow, Center, Guy Wheel-

Secretary-E B. Beimstreet, Janes

The institute will open promptly at 10

o'clock Thursday morning. February 7.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30

o'clock, the evening at 7:30. The morn-

ing session of Friday will open at 9:30

o'clock, the afternoon at 1.30. There

We have space for only brief mention,

pointment or Committees.

County Agricultural Society held a mest-

ing this morning at the office of Secre-

The following were appointed as com-

mittees. They are to offer such sugges-

tions as they think best in their respect-

ive departments and refer the same to the

board. Any persons having anything to

offer will send in to the committee of

Horse department-A. H. Woodraff.

Caltle-E. W. Fisher, N. N. Palmer,

Sheep-Ches. Cieland, Lewis Clerk, O.

Swine-J. A. Hockins, W. H. Hoard,

Poultry-A. O. Vincent, Geo. Parm

Farm produce-Chas. Bowerman, Jas

Hornculture-Walter Helms, W. H.

Colinary-Mrs. J. C. Cook, Mrs. Peter

Furniture and vehicles-S. L. James

Merchant's Department-R. W. King

Fine Art-Mis. S. S. Judd, Miss May

Domestic-Merie Snell, Dell Newbury

Races-J. E. Glesson, H. D. McKin-

It is requested that all members of

The bond of E. B. Heimstreet, secre-

THOSE UNHAPPY PERSONS who softer

vous, dyspeptic suffers. Price 25 cents.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

4 Honor Social Cathering at the

Lodge Boom Last Evening.

The People's Lodge No. 460, Inde-

pendent Order of Good Template, never

enjoyed a happier social gathering than

that which resembled last evening under

An appropriate programme was pre-

Wray, Needham, Slawson, Bidwell

and Master Ralph Grove, Misses Jennie

Taylor, Nellie Blakely, Fancie Eller

with Miss Ella Veltum as accompanist.

Each number of the programme was

close of the musical and literary part of

the social, all sat down to well-loaded

young ladies, and the feast and good

cheer continued until nearly midnight.

The affair was a brilliant success, and

ladies of the order, who planned the ar-

to surprise the sterner members of the

order. Their efforts were highly succes-

TRE (PATRIARCHS.

Annual Election of Officers of Reck

The annual election of Rock River

Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., was

held last evening at Odd Fellows hall,

and resulted in the choice of the follow-

Trustee for three years-Jerome How-

LAGE, Washington. PRESTICE & EVEN

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 32 degrees above

zero. Cloudy with northwest wind.

ful

ing patriarchs:

C. P.-Will Scoffeld.

H. P.-J. P. Wright,

S.-James A Fathers.

J. W. -A. C. Campbell.

S W.-B. F. Blanchard.

Tressrer-Volney Atwood.

rangements as a kind of "leap year" party, rivals.

tary, was accepted and ordered filed with

above committies will call at the secre-

tary's office and receive copies of lists.

that department, before March let:—

H. D. McKinney, Wm. Hadden.

tary Heimstreet.

John Little.

John Dennett.

Montgomery.

Aller.

Hill, A. Sherman.

W. T. Vankirk. .

May Carrier.

16y, R. T. Pember.

the county clerk.

D. Brace.

The board of directors of the Rock

but we wish to say that no larmer in this

will be no evening session on Friday.

pointed as follows:

Olinton.

Evapeville.

er, LaPrairie.

ville:

Pertinent Suggestions Janesville Teachers and County Co-Workers.

This City.

The annual meeting of Rock county T. Pember, Johnstown; Daniel Johnston. teachers was called to order by Sup't H: C. Thom at the court house this mornng. Over une hundred representative tasohers of the county were in their seats, busides quite a bumber from the schools of the city. The convention proceeded at once to

business. Prof. A. E. Schaub was elected chairman, Prof. Schaub selecting Sup't Thom as scoretary. The first paper, presented by Miss Ella Schonek, of Edgerten, bore upon Intermediata Geography and was careully prepared: Miss Bohenk teaches geography by systematic gradation of

topics; keeps interest alive by comparing movements of nations to the action of individuals, considers map drawing an important adjunct. She thought that $\mathbf{t_{oo}}$ much had been done in the direction of obliging pupils to draw without objects Winifred Osyle, of Beloit, discussed 'Training of Teachers". The painter and engraver devotes time to train himself to his business, while the ordinary teacher thinks himself well prepared if he has a smattering of the English Oze calf tops: The Ooze calf is dressed its contents was a total lose, there being pranches. That a person holds a certificate seems all sufficient. A teacher should not be a teacher of the intellect only. He should be a leader of morals as well, Time will efface work upon bross while the moulding of character

> nity. Adelia Wilder, of Evansville, gave an excellent paper on "Language". The plan of her work was to arouse an interest by selecting common objects and drawing observations from the pupil. The soupler must think; and correct expressions will naturally follow.

sends its influence down through eter-

Louise Berkimer, of this city, talked about the "preparations of the teachers for the day." Teachers should begin in the morning by opening her eyes. Loc many are ball open through the day besause she has entertained a tiresome young man the evening before. Miss Gerkimer urged the necesity of taking pupils with the feachers and making objects realistic rather than teaching stubborn facts which are so apt to become tangled in the mind. In order that this method may be followed, the Baldwin. teacher must plan and study before entering the school room.

Louise Hollowsy, of this city, gave a paper on "Human Nature in the School Room." The subject was handled in a manner that indicated that the writer was a keen observer of the nature and obstacter of children.

"How to Got the Best Results from a Recutation," was the subject discoursed by Prof. A. G. Seere, of Milton Junetion. The teacher should first know the character and peculiar make-up of each papil. He must then adapt himself and methods to that pupil. Pupils should always feel that he is liable to be uslied open at any time, thus assuming attention. Thought is more important than gathering of facts. Nover tell a child what he can be led to discover for himaalt.

THEY WANT A RAILGOAD. Johnstown People Taking Active

the anspices of the young ladies connested with the organization. Monsures. Johnstown people are determined that the project of a Northwestern branch pared, consisting of youll and instrufrom Lake Geneya to Johnstown, shall mental music, readings and recitations. not fall through. It is understood that money has been pledged, and in order to make mattera as certain as possible a otizens' meeting has been called for next thur Bailey, Walter Bailey, Glen Wednesday, at two o'clock. The meeting will be held at Johnstown Center. Preston, Clemmer. Hayes, Quixley' and will be for the purpose of appointing a committee to meet officials of the Northwestern road and see what can be

dene about building the proposed road, It is stated that the road if built will tollow an old survey which will bring its junction with the Green Bay line somewhere in the vicinity of Milton. A right of way could be secured in this direction considerably cheaper than into Janesville. Janesville's railroad facilities would be much improved, however, if the terminus of the line could be located here, end it is to be hoped that the mat-

ter will receive early attention. AN EVENING OF PLEASURE.

Janesville Congregationalists in 80° ciul Be-Union. The members and friends of the Con grogational church met last evening with one end in view. They came to enjoy themselves and succeeded theroughly. The occasion was the social and Christmas sale given at the church parlors. The social was a success in every particular. In the rooms on tha first floor a supper was served that would satisfy the most critical as many could testify. The tables were well patronized as were the booths in the Sunday school room, presided over by Mrs. G. H. Osgood, Mrs. J. G. Saxo, Mrs. B. F. Crossett Miss Minnie Nowlan and Miss Gertie Echlic. During the evening much excellent music was rendered, vocal as well as instrumental—by no means the least pleasant feature of a very pleasant entertaument.

CITY DIRECTORY NOTICE. Janesville, since her houses have been properly numbered and the postal delivery inaugurated, feels the need of a reliable city directory. We have therefore commenced one and from our known reliability as publishers, the public can rely upon its accuracy and promptness. The canvass was begun yesterday and with the assistance of our busicess and professional men can be completed within three weeks and the work issued complete in less than two months. Another son, druggists: point for consideration is that it will be printed here and anyhome talent that can be used in the canyass will be utilized, thus making your city directories home enterprises. Any communications can be addressed to the office of this paper.

Respectfully, W. F. Cunis. Gazette bindery.

ricultural Society held a meeting this morning. Arrangements were made for

The Programme—for the Three Days' Session As Now Arrauged.

There will be a joint meeting of the Madison and Belnit conventions at the Congregational church in this city, beginning next Monday at 2 p. m. The programme is as follows:

PROGRAMME.

MONDAY P. M. DECEMBER 10. 2:00—Separate Organization and Business. :30-Organization of Joint Convention and Prayer.

8:00- General Topic: Christian Life and Work.

 The Facts upon which we stand—Bev. J.
 M. Campbell, Watertown. 2. The Perces upon which we depend—Rev Cyrus Hamlin, Beloit.

3. The Results which we ecck to attain-Rev. E. P. Salmon, Beloit. To be followed by general discussion. MONDAY EVENING.

:30-Sermor. The Relation of the Church to vicinity can afford to miss this institute, Temperance Reform-Rev. H. J. Petris, Columbes.

even it it costs him considerable time and money to attend. Especially should To be followed by discussion. TURSDAY A. M. DECEMBER 11. 698ry young farmer come.

1:00-Business. 3:30—Sorvice of Prayer and Song—Led by Rev PREPARING FOR THE FAIR. W. Stoddard, Black Earth. -Topic: The Church the Guardian of the Mooting of the Fuir Directors and A p

Social Life of the Young-Opened by Rev. W. W. Bose, Ft. Atkinson. 1:00-Topic: The Church the Guardian of the Religious Boliefs of the Young-Opened by Prof. J. J. Blaisaell, Beloit College. TUEHDAY AFTERNOON 100-General Topic. Evangelization. 1. The Regular Services of the Church as

Evangelizing agencies-Rev. J. Collie 2 Value and Place of Special Evangeliatio

ngencics—Rev. H. A. Miner. Madison. 320—The Work of the Cong'18, S. & Pub. Sec.— Rev. H. T. Soll, Chicago. 1500-The Work of the Sunday School Toucher. 1, The Personality of the Sunday School

Teacher-Rev. Stowe Sawrer, For Lake. 2. The Sunday School Toucher in the Romos-Rev. Geo. D. Herron, Lake Mills. 3. The Sunday School Teacher as a Soul. winner-Bev. E. C. Barnard, Whitewater,

TCESDAY EVENING. :00-The Society of Christian Endeavor. 1. In its Relation to the Spiritual Life and Growth of its Members-Rev. D. L. Hol-

brook, Lake Geneva.
2. In its Relation to the Life and Work of the Church-Rev. C. H. Richards, Madisonbrook, Lake Geneva. ple's meeting 6 p. m. Ohurch prayer To be followed by discussion. meeting Thursday evening 7:30. Bring WEDNESDAY A. M. DECEMBER 12.

:00-Prayer meeting led by Hev. D. B. Jackson, Emerald Grave. 8:00—Woman's Work for the Kingdom of Christ 1. The Home Field-Mrs. C. Matter, Bred 2. The Foreign Field-Miss Anna Keep, Bo

13:30—The Relation of Foreign Missions to the Growth and Prosperity of the Churches at Home - Rev. W. J. Clark, Clinton. 1:00 - Foreign Missions at Our Own Coms-

Rev. T. G Grassie, Milwaukee. 1:30-The Signs of Promise-Rev. Henry Porter, China.

THERE IS NO ONE ABTIOLE, IN THE LINE of medicines that gives so larges return to the money as a good poronestrength-ening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed Bellsdonna Backacke Plasters. BLPE CROSS.

Each sack of our buckwheat flour is branded with the "Blue Cross" and confrom nervousness and dyapepsis should tains Marion Harland's famous receipes nee Carter's Luttle Nerve pills, which for making buckwheat cakes, graham are made expressly for sleepless, nergame and corn meal mulfins. for making buckwheat cakes, grabam

How easily a good; nutritous broakfast can be prepared by the use of nice brown buckwheat cakes, golden medles or some of the many graham delicacies They are more healthful than most. We make specialties of pure buckwheat flour thoice granulated corn meal and clean graham flour from selected winter wheat. Ask your grocer for these goods. If he ospnot furnish them send your order to Noncross & Dory. ouz milis.

QUE SIDE. We have been engaged for the past two which proved both entertaining and in- months on the canvass of the city for a atructive. Those taking part in the well new directory of Janesville. One of our executed programme were Messrs. Ar- firm, Mr Buckingbam, has taken great once in securing all the names and correct loestions throughout the resident portion of the city, which he has completed. The names and correct location is the most essential part of a directory to patrons, and we propose to have it correct. Alijthe work, including the printing will rendered in a manner that reflected be completed in this city, "Thus makgreat credit upon the participants, and ing it a home enterprise." We will also proved pleasing to the listeners. At the publish a complete census of the city by wards and nationalities, taken correctly at the houses. We ask the business men tables which had been prepared by the that we have not already called upon, to reserve their order until we call on them personally, when we will ask their patronage on the merits of our work. Our reflected great credit upon the young work will be completed in a very short time and certainly in advance of any

> Respectfully. BUNN, PHILLIPI & BUCKINGHAM.

Clusier Male. I offer my entire stock of music goods and sheet music for sale at wholesals nost! Stock includes accordeons, violina, flutes, fifes, drums, banjos, etc. Must be sold, as I have other business to occupy WALTER HELMS, my time.

Nos. 24, Main Street. Never give up the ship. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will oure you, as it has done others. Price 25 cts.

New Grocery Store.

Having opened a new grocery store at 169 West Milwaukee street, just east of the Grand Hotel, we solicit public patronags. Goods all new and fresh, and prices reasonable. Some choice apples for sale chesp by the barrel. The first ward atore will be continued as usual. Give us a call or order by tele-DUTTON & SON.

A Baltimore Butcher's Experience. have suffered with bad beadanes for years, and have tried many remodies without obtaining relief. I was advised to give Salvation Oil a trial and it has entirely oured me. Ed. Baltz,
Lafeyette Market, Baltimore, Md. NIANA NOVGOROD.

Fair of Nijni Novgorod at Apollo Hall December 10. Programme for Mod-

representatives of all nations will march | purer medicine does not exist and it is around the ball, each delegation natural guaranteed to do all that is claimed around the hail, each delegation unfurling their fisge, displaying their national colors. The Normandy girls with servers in hand will rauge themselves near the land will rauge themselves near the land will rauge themselves near the land will drive Malatia from the system and will drive manufactured to do sat that the challenges of the challenges of the state of the challenges o tables; an hour or more will be devoted to disposing of the tempting visads. The rest of the evening will be crowded with amusements, such as fortune telling and music, Admission, 10 cents; supper 195 cents.

ers.—For cure of Hesques, County Minery Ords ton and Indigestion by Electron Sitters & Yearspape refunded.—Price 50 cts, and \$1.00 per refunded.—Price 50 cts, and \$1.00 per bottle at F. S. Sheren & Co's. Drug Address: 195 cents.

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT Subjects to be placussed in Janes.

ville Churches To-marrow. VIIIe C. REFORMER AS THE TABLE

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge atreats. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor, Church services at 1030 at m. And 7:00 P. E. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 c clock. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Morning tople, "The Christian

or a Plush Newmarket; that you may be

price, at

For Sale-An upright piano, nearly

LOCAL MATTERS.

1500 sample corsets to be sold at half

Call on C. E. Bowles for particulars

of a special bargain in real catate, that

or good ressons cannot be made public.

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ew. Standard make. Will sell at a

Never in the history of our great cloak business bave we sold as many garments n a week as in the one just passed,

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at Burns & Boland's. A yery fine residence in best part of

theme, "Life's History Recorded." Sun- per cent of its cost. O. E. Bowles. Closks-People reslize at once that we show a stock second to none in southern

Magnet. Give ear ye diseatiafied traders, and awake ye to the folly of trying to buy winter dry goods as obcap as we will

be had of us at our usual 20 per cent discount from their prices. KICHARDSON SHOP CO.

ARCHIE REID. gorments. We will give value received. It looks hat way if the clock business the past

only place where you can get wholesale price and buy at retail of the already faunder the Myers House.

Clothing Company, under the Myers House, ROOMERS WANTED-st reasonable rates.

M. Sorvice.
P. MALY'S CRUNCH.—Catholio—Corner of P. MALY'S CRUNCH.—Catholio—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev R. J. Rocus. Pastor. Services at 13:00 and 10:30 A. St.; Sunday school at 3:00 p. M. Vospers at 7:30 t.

prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption."—Mas. WM. V. Hanniman. New York. PRENTICE & EVERSON, druggists.

clation After hearing the reports of officers at the meeting of the Teachers' Library Association of the county this morning the

President-H. O. Thom. Secretary-G. H. Davey. Treasurer-A. D. Burdick.

Librarian-Miss Lillie Godden. On motion of David Throne the exeentive committee of the association were instructed to examine the constitution with reference to authority for establish-

Judging from the large amount of Ladies', Misses, Children's and Gent's underwear sold by Burns & Bolan durng the past week, their low prices must be appreciated.

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